FLOWERS THAT SHAKESPEARE KNEW.

At "New Place," where stood Shakespeare's house at Stratford-upon-Avon, the Trustees and Guardians of Shakespeare's Birthplace are laying out the "Great Garden" as an old-fashioned Elizabethan garden, stocked with the flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's works, and with other plants and flowers of the Elizabethan period. The appeal of the Trustees for gifts of suitable plants and flowers has had an excellent response. The King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, and the Prince of Wales, for example, have given valuable contributions of old-fashioned roses and other flowers. Our illustration shows forty-four examples of the plants and flowers which, with others, will stock the "Great Garden." It may be pointed out that a key to the flowers shown above is given on the opposite page.

DRAWN SPECIALLY FOR "THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS" BY R. TRENT.—[COPYRIGHT.]

TU, TU, TU, TU, TU! THE REDSHANK'S BRE

In the breeding season, which begins about now, the redshank has a flight peculiar to it at that time—with wings much depress

FROM THE PAINTING BY FRANK SOUTHGATE, R.B.A.—[C

REDSHANK'S BREEDING SEASON FLIGHT.

ime—with wings much depressed—like a duck about to drop on the water. Its breeding cry is Tu, Tu, Tu, Tu, Tu!

BY FRANK SOUTHGATE, R.B.A.—[COPYRIGHT.]

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